# BROOKLYN NEWS.

the Night of July 4

of Foul Play.

The police of New York and Brooklyn are engaged in a search for pretty Meredes Rodriguez, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Leandro Rodriguez, a wholesale cigar dealer at 8 Cortlandt street, who mysteriously disappeared on the intoxicated. night of July 4 and has not since been to some open-air resort. Accompanied a separation in his favor. by the Gould sisters, she went to Ulmer where they spent the afternoon

Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to-day omcers Albrecht and Hughes saw the three men acting suspiciously at the corner of Hopkins street and Throop avenue about 2 o'clock variants.

When the men saw the officers coming they started down the street on the run, with Albrecht and Hughes close behind them.

When the fleeing men reached 224, a two-story frame house, occupied by the family of Frank Busse, they burst in the door and rushed inside.

The officers heard screams and dashed in, believing that murder was being committed. In a bedroom on the second floor they found the three men lying side by side in the bed, covered with the guilt and all gnoring lustity on the floor on one side of the bed was Busse, while his wife was on the other side, both greatly astonished.

Conway and his companions had burst into the room, they said, and thrown them out of bed without giving any explanation. Mr. and Mrs. Busse told their story in court this morning.

After the big scandal of last year, in connection with the Twelfth Ward Park When the men saw the officers com-

### UPSET THE SURREY.

Hagan Had Seen Goldberg Ru Down Young Norton.

suing Undertaker William H. Homan for a share in the receipts of his business Sterrit claims that on July 15, 1880, he and Homan agreed to share in the undertaking husiness secured through the influence of the church.

Sterrit claims the undertaker falled to divide, and this morning Homan asked Justice Bartlett, in the Supreme Court, to compel Sterrit, to make his complaint more complete and precise. Decision reserved

of His Assailant, Keen.

ROCKAWAY BEACH, July 9.-Herman Keen, who said he was a confectioner, living in a Bowery lodging-house, was sent to jail for ninety days Saturday by Hotel-Keeper George Rau and wife. Keen could neither speak nor under-Stand anything but German. An inter-preter was sought for, but none could be found. Rau, the complainant, vol-untered to act, and his offer was ac-cepted, it being the first case of the kind in the history of the beach.

Says the Stable Boy Stabbed Him. Dennia Ward, colored, sixteen years old, who race tracks, was arrested at Morris Park this morning on complaint of Alexander Smith, a Rable boy in John McDonald's stable, at Sheepe-sad flay race track, who says that Ward Rabled him in the right shoulder. Smith is strough injured.

Funeral of Joel W. Mason.

Among those who attended the funeral of Col. Isel W. Mason, ex-Police Commissioner, at the Avenue Baptist Church, yesterday, after R. L. Molyneux, Josiah Partridge, Capt. M. W. ight. Gen. E. M. Van Vilet, ex-Commis stoner Thomas S. Brennan, Supt. John Jaspes Richard S. Treacy, George W. Wanmaker, Ber-lemin v. Jamin B. Levy and E. H. Van Doorn.
The services were performed by the Rev. Dr.
Thomas Armitage. About 150 employees of Mr.
Rason's factories attended in a body, and delegations from Crescent Lodge, F. and A. M., and
Baward Lodge, I. G. O. F., were also present.

## POLICE LOOKING FOR A GIRL. MRS.MERCHANTNOTIN COURT WALKED THE STREETS ASLEEP.

Marcedes Rodriguez Missing Since So Judge Van Wyck Granted Her McClain Started for New York Husband a Separation.

\$10 a Week.

Another chapter was added to the domestic troubles of Robert Merchant, old, of 131 Kent street, was detained in Clerk of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, the Greenpoint avenue station, Williamsto-day and his wife, Minnie, who has been arrested several times for being McClain is a somnambulist, and at 3

The girl lived with her her husband for a separation, alleging parents at 188 Adelphi street, Brooklyn. that he had cruelly treated her. Mer-On Wednesday afternoon she left chant filed an answer denying the home, saying that she was going to charge, and alleging that her habits His wide, staring ey visit two girls named Gould, living at were such that life with her was un-159 Hall street. She said they might go pleasant. He asked the court to grant

The case was on the calendar to-day for trial before Judge Van Wyck, in

park, where they spent the afternoon and evening.

The Gould girls say they all left the park at 10 o'clock, and arrived at the Vanderbilt avenue station of the Union Elevated Railroad one hour later.
There Mercedes bade them good-night and left the train. The girls remained on the cars until they arrived at the next station. What became of the girl after she left the train is a mystery which the police are now trying to solve. She never reached her home.

The following day her parents became greatly alarmed over her absence, and they asked the police to aid in locating the missing girl.

Mr. Rodriguer cannot account for the girl's continued absence, except on the theory that she has met with foul play. She never remained away from home before. The girl had two valuable rings in her possession, one of which was set with twenty-one diamonds.

The girl is described as being sixteen years old, tail and thin, with sallow complexion and large, dark eyes. She wore a black skirt and basque, blue and white waist, a brown hat, trimmed with yellow flowers, and russet shoes.

USURPED THE BUSSE NEST.

The case was on the calendar to-day for trial before Judge Van Wyck, in Clity Court, but when it was called Mrs. Merchant to give his evidence.

Dr. Robert Baum, of 286 Clinton stret was the first witness. He attended Mrs. Merchant the latter part of last year. During October, November and December he visited her at her home, 24 Tompsking place. She was often intoxicated, said the physician, and threatened her husband.

Several weeks ago Merchant visited the doctor and exhibited a sore eye. It was much infamed. Merchant said his wife had thrown acid in his face. Dr. W. G. Cochrane, of 301 Clinton street, and Dr. O'Connell, of Remsen years old, tail and thin, with sallow complexion and large, dark eyes. She wore a black skirt and basque, blue and white waist, a brown hat, trimmed with yellow flowers, and russet shoes.

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Pursued Vagrants Drag a Couple from Bed and Hide Therein.

At the conclusion of the

Frederick Schrandth, Richard Conway and Herman Schwenn were held in the \$10 a week for her support.

Coffey's Scheme to Sell Property

lyn, by which Michael J. Coffey and

connection with the Twelfth Ward Park purchase, by which Senator Coffey and P. H. Flynn made a profit of \$50,000 from the city, nobody supposed they would again have the audacity to try to spring second chapter on taxpayers.

George Norton, aged ten, of 106 Bedford avenue, Williamsburg, while playing in front of his doorway yesterday afternoon, was knocked down by a black horse driven by Lawrence Goldberg, of 155 East Seventy-fifth street, New York.

Goldberg whipped up his horse and was driving along the avenue at a two-minute gait, when Joseph Hagan, of 145 North Fifth street, who witnessed the accident, ran after the surrey.

He caught hold of the bridle and

### INJURED ALL DOING WELL

Piculo Party Say They Had No Warning at Glendale Crossing. LONG ISLAND CITY, July 9 .- The persons injured in the accident on the Long Island Railroad near Glendale last night are doing well and all will probably recover. At St. John's Hospital it was said that Mrs. William Messier, of COMPLAINANT INTERPRETED. 150 Lindsey street, Brooklyn, and John Diettein, of 163 Meserole street, the 24. And Rau Secured the Conviction driver of the truck, were resting easily and would probably be able to leave the hospital in a few days.

The truck, which was struck by the The truck, which was struck by the locomotive, contained several Brooklyn families, who were returning home from a private picnic in the Jamaica woods. They say they had no warning, as there was neither gates nor a flagman at the crossing. Engineer Donaldson said he blew the whistle, but that the driver of the truck paid no attention to it. Railroad officials say that those in the truck were singing and playing on musical instruments and that this was probably the reason that no attention was paid to the whistle.

Riker's Island Case Adjourned. By agreement of the interested parties, Justice Bartlett, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this morning adjourned until Thursday the argument morning adjourned until Thursday the argument on a motion for an injunction restraining Com-missioner Andrews, of New York, from dumping garbage at Riker's Island. For the present the refuse is dumped at see, and Commissioner An-drews is endeavoring to kill the steach arising from Riker's Island with disinfectants.

Fell from a Window,

Katte Neiderlaider, four years old, of 172 lenth street, Jersey City, fell from a third story

For entertaining gossip of the turf, the ball field and the ring read the 6 O'Clock Edition and the Sporting Extra of The Evening - بعباجتها دانمه بدار

While Lightly Attired.

Her Parents Fear She Is the Victim The Court Clerk Must Pay His Wife Only Wore a Nightrobe When Arrested in a Ferry-House.

> Thomas McClain, twenty-two years Some time ago Mrs. Merchant sued attired only in a night robe, and walked

was standing under Murray's Pavillon, over head. The Sergeant hid behind a thing up against the floor of the pavilion. A young womn who was passing, drew her skirts close around her and ran

### ISAACS'S HANDY MAN.

on the charge of stabbing Morris Capitimann, of 168 Walton street, in the neck with an awi.

Capitmann and Isaacs are bench-mates in Lane's shoe shop, Berkeley place and Fifth avenue, Brooklyn. Mrs. Capitimann, the mother of the plaintiff, is a midwife. Recently, it is alleged, she attended Mrs. Isaacs. It is said that when Capitmann met Isaacs in the shop Saturday he upbraided him for not paying his mother her fee.

Isaacs became angry, and told Capitmann that if he wanted to talk about money matters to go with him to the street. The men went down into Berkeley place, where the quarrel was resumed. Capitmann says that Isaacs pulled an swi a foot long from his pocket and stabbed him in the neck with the street. Morrisohn who like the street of the same pulled an swi a foot long from his pocket and stabbed him in the neck with

Jacob Morrisohn, who lives in same house with Capitmann, ran to friend's assistance. He claims to Isaacs stabbed him in the arm with

### LIFE-SAVER'S HARD WORK

Boxer Patterson and Mrs. Bu Rescued by Prof. Tobie.

ROCKAWAY BEACH, July 9 .- Fr Patterson, the well-known boxer a proprietor of a hotel at Seaside, while bathing yesterday with William Star field, an Irish comedian, was taken w a cramp when some distance from she Prof. Tobie, a life-saver at Schilling pavilion, swam out to Patterson, was in the mean time saved from go down the third time by Stansfield. Wi Tobie reached the pair they w

North Fifth street, who witnessed the accident, ran after the surrey.

He caught hold of the bridle and, turning the horse short, upset the carriage, which was occupied by Barnabas I. Cohen and his family, of 135 East Seventy-fifth street. Luckily, none of the occupants was hurt.

Norton's father came on the scene at this juncture, and when he learned that Cohen was the member of a funeral party on its way to Cypress Hills Cemetery he refused to have the driver arrested.

The surrey was badly damaged, and Cohen and his family had to take a trolley to the cemetery.

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FORGETFUL OF JOHN'S FATE

Louis Delfino Threatens to Kill Cereals Open Strong, but Cotton Louis Delfino, of 117 Fourth avenue

recently died in the electric chair at Sing advance of about 3-4c. on wheat, Sep-Sing for murdering Mrs. Catherine Gesell, is in training for his brother's shoes if the story of John Espisito, of the same address, is true.

Espisito says that a few days ago he became engaged in a dispute with Delfino, who, he declares, angrily threatened to kill him.

Espisito told Justice Tighe, in the Butler street court this morning that he kelieved Delfino would do him some bodily harm.

Dog Chewed His Finger.

ROCKAWAY BEACH, July 2.—James Smith, of Mi Esai Thirtsenth street, New York City, white standing in front of the bar in Kruse's Hotel, at Sesside, resterday, was attacked by Kruse's black dog. The animal caught Smith witself with the dog, and Kruse, coming from behind the bar, caught the animal, which was frolling irom the mouth, and locked it up.

Cut His Wife Across the Face.

Cut His Wife Across the Face. Francis Ralph, forty-two years old, of \$55 and ordered his wife, Mary, to go out for bee

Inspecting the Water-Shed. NEWARK, N. J., July 9.-Mayor Lebkuecher

ity Counsel Riker, ex-Mayor Haynes and the numbers of the Board of Works, to-day visited

Brooklyn Brevities.

Policeman William Stoddard, of the Brooklys ntral Office squad, died at his home this morn

Justice Goetling, in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to-day held John Rooney, of 521 Graham avenue, for trial on the charge of steal-ing a gold watch, made by Stephen Gades, a ma-leon-keeper, of North Ninth street and Driggs

# RALLY FOLLOWS A DECLINE. NEW JERSEY.

Market Opens Weak, but Im- TWO BOYS KILLED BY A TRAIN. proves on Light Trading.

Pullman Stock Falls a Point on Ac- Struck While Returning from a count of the Strike.

The labor troubles in the West caused Were on Their Way at Night from the opening of the market to be await-ed with no little trepidation this morning. London prices came 1-4 to 3-4 lower

ing. London prices came 1-4 to 5-4 lower, but this was not sufficient to induce the bears here to many any decisive demonstration.

Even the announcement that the united labor organizations of Chicago had resolved to strike unless Pullman consents to arbitration failed to produce much activity.

Thomas McClain, twenty-two years old, of 131 Kent street, was detained in the Greenpoint avenue station, Williams burg, for several hours this morning, burg, for several hours this morning. McClain is a somnambulist, and at 3 o'clock this morning he left his home, attired only in a night robe, and walked into the ferry house at the foot of Greenpoint avenue, where he asked for a ticket to New York.

His wide, staring eyes warned the agent that something was wrong and, thinking he had a maniac to deal with, he dashed out of his office and up the street, shouting for the police. He finally was the ferryhouse McClain was walking up and down the waiting-room, but offered no resistance when the officer led him.

After he had been in the station for an hour or so, McClain awoke and, as his relatives corroborated his story, that he is a victim of somnambulism, the Sergeant finally let him go.

HID UNDER A BOARD WALK.

Aescher Annoyed Women, and Was promptly Landed in Jail.

ROCKAWAY BEACH, July 9.—Sergt. Walsh, of the Rockaway Beach police force, was notified yesterday that a man was standing under Murray's Pavillon, annoying the women who were walking annoying the women who were walking on a limited volume of business. Bankers of Chicago had the resulting about a naderine in the struction so strained to produce much details there would be much detained to produce the winth activity.

Of course It was not to be expected that there would be much deniand for stocks with the situation so strained, and the produce much deniand for stocks with the situation so strained to produce much deniand for stocks with the situation so strained to produce much deniand for stocks with the situation so strained to produce much deniand for stocks with the situation so strained to produce the with the situation so strained to produce in the stocked by a static land the volume of business. Brail there would be much dethied the studies on the bear student there would be much dethied the studies on the sextent when the studies on the bear s

railled from the lowest. Speculation might be called feverish.

Money continued easy at 1 per cent, on call, and foreign exchange was firm on a limited volume of business. Bankers' sixty-day bills sold at 4.87 1-4 a 4.87 1-2, and sight drafts at 4.88 a 4.88 1-4.

The interruption to railway traffic by the strikes is fast reducing the supply of exchange.

Commercial bar silver sold at 63 5-8 and Mexican doilars at 51 1-4. In London bar silver brought 28 11-16d, per ounce.

For the fourth week of June the Big Four road earned \$303,544, a decrease of \$55,349, and for the month \$1,008,200, a decrease of \$199,500. For the month of June the Minneapolis and St. Louis road earned, gross, \$133,928, a decrease of \$11-63.

Eastbound shipments from Chicago by the truth lines last week week 11.665.

ISAACS'S HANDY MAN.

Used It on Capitmann's Neck and Morrisohn's Arm.

Morrisohn's Metwik Were 11.666

tons, against 45,732 last year.

Michigan

Central got 1,774, Wabash, 1,277: Lake

Shore, 1,955; Fort Wayne 1,171; Pan

Handle, 1,190; B. & O., 52: Nickel Plate,

Jan.

Chicago & Grand Trunk, 1,084,

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The Quotations.

Open. High Low.

hop	Amer. Sugar Ref	9414	9614	24
pay-	Amer. Cotton Oil	27	27	27
pit-	Atch., Top. & Santa Fe	6	516	
bout	Balt, & Ohio	70	70	70
the erk-	Ches. & Ohlo	1614	1614	16
WAS	Chicago Gas ex div	76	7416	72
BECS	Chic., Bur. & Quincy	74%	7514	74
his	Chic. & Northwest	103%	100%	101
with	Chic., Mil. & St. P	5814	38%	58
the	Chic., Rock Is. & Pac	6514	63	65
his	C., C., C. & St. L	34%	24%	24
that	Col. & Hock. Valley	16	15	19
the	Del., Lack & West	159	159	158
	Del. & Hudson	127%	12714	127
K.	Den. & Rio Grande pf	25	25	25
٨.	Dis. & Cattle Feed	24	24	23
	Edison Electric III	20	22	22
rns	General Electric	364	2614	26
	Iowa Central	,		9
ank	Lake Shore	125	128	127
and	Long Island	88	8.8	28
e in	Louis. & Nashville	44	44%	42
100 TEN TO 100 TEN	L. N. Alb. & Chic. pf	20	20	20
ans-	Manhattan Consol	114%	114%	114
with	Minn. & St. L. pf	25	25	25
ore.	Missouri Pacific	2514	26	25
ng's	Nat. Lead Co	27%	27%	37
who	Nat. Lead Co. pf	83	81	83
oing	New York Central	95%	96%	95
hen	N. Y., L. E. & West	13%	33%	13
were	Northern Pagific pf		13%	13
hem	Ontario & West		1414	14
was	Phila & Reading	15%	16	15
	Pullman Palace Car Co		15416	152
, of	Rich. & West Point Ter	10%	1114	10
New	U. S. Rubber	25%	3514	25
surf	U. S. Rubber pf	8914	8914	89
eido	Union Parise		10%	10
300	U. S. Cordage	21	2114	20
1 by	Wabash pf		13%	13
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ther	Wheel. & L. E		1114	10
line.	Wheel. & L. E. pf		414	42

found in the 6 O'Clock Edition of "The Evening

WHEAT IS HIGHER.

Falls Several Points. The wheat market was surprisingly Brooklyn, brother of John Delfino, who firm this morning. It opened with an

Sing for murdering Mrs. Catherine Gesell, advance of about 3-4c. on wheat, Sep-is in training for his brother's shoes if

Shoe Dealer Glines Assigns. George E. Glines, shoe dealer, at 42 Wes

Gold Arrives from Europe. The steamer La Champagne, which arrived fro Havre resterday, brought 250,000 consigned to Hoskier, Wood & Co.

SIX COMMISSIONERS NAMED Land for Twelfth Ward Parks t

Be Appraised and Condemned. Justice Andrews, of the Suprem Court, has appointed William Macfar land, William B. Ellison and Matthe Chalmers as commissioners to apprais the value of land condemned for Fort Washington Park, in the Twelfth Ward. They are to meet on July 16. Justice Andrews has also appointed the following commissioners to condemn land for the St. Nicholas Park also in the Twelfth Ward: Thomas C. T. Crain, Thomas C. Dunham and John H. Judge.

Crain, Thomas C. Dunham and Judge, Judge, The Commissioners will receive \$10 a MES. WINSLOW'S SCOTTING SYRUP IS AN UNEX. day each for each day's session

### "IGNORANT OF THE LAW."

Justice Simms Scores the Police in Making Excise Arrests.

Court, this morning held the following saloon-keepers for trial, charged with violation of the Excise law yesterday: Rudolph Keller, of 172 First avenue Nicholas Baller, of 114 Forsyth street; George Youngkind, of 97 Ludlow street; Morris Beck, of 140 Stanton street; Peter Brickelheimer, of 122 Stanton street, and Joseph Hirshfield, of 443 East Houston

Joseph Hirshilees, of the street.

Hirshileid was also held in \$500 additional ball for trial at General Sessions charged with assaulting Policeman Enricht, of the Union Market station.

Enright said that when he entered the salcon vesterilay he was forcibly ejected by Hirshileid and several others. Enricht later returned with four other potable later returned with four other po-Charles Kohler, twelve year old, of 107 by Hirshifeld and several others. Enright later returned with four other policemen and arrested Hirshifeld and his
fellows in the alleged assault. Wolf
Aronson of 236 Delancey street; Herman
Gaacs, of 221 East Houston street, and
Michael Welles, of 272 Adams street,
Hrooklyn. The latter were niso held in
800 ball each.

Owing to lack of sufficient evidence
nany arrested saloon-keepers were discharged by Justice Stmms this morning.
"People wonder why Police Justices
don't hold more violators of the Excise
law," he said very testily, "The reason
is because policemen do not seem to
know just what constitutes evidence in
these cases. The Excise law ought to be
read and explained to them at the station-houses now and then." West street, West Hoboken, and another boy named Charles Thompson, also of was struck by a New York, Susquehanna

Faneral of Lawrence Kaine.

a Terrifying Experience. (Special to The Evening World.) ELIZABETH, N. J., July 9.-While The remains of the late Lawrence Kains. Miss Rudolph, of this city, and a girl saidence at 10 o'clock this morning and taken friend were crossing the Common, near to St. James's Church, where high mass was williamson street, last night to their homes they were attacked by a gang of roughs, who tried to assault them. Miss Rudolph had her clothes partly torn off.

383 BROADWAY, Station and the Ancient Order of United Workmen, of which the deceased was a member, and many friends of the deceased was a member, and many friends of the deceased was a member. The interment will be made in Calvary Cemetery.

The screams of the young women caused the scoundrels to desist, and becoming alarmed over the approach of some people to the scene, they took to heir heels.

for the fellows, but as yet they have not been arrested. The young women recognized James Gaffney, an ex-convict, and "Dug" Reilly, another notorious tough, as two of the gang that way

Berry-Picking Trip.

Secaucus to Hoboken.

Hoboken, went to Secaucus Saturday

On their way home at night Thompson

and Western Railroad train and in-

Last night Kohler's body was found on

the track. He also had been struck by

WAYLAID BY RUFFIANS.

Two Elizabeth Young Women Have

afternoon to pick berries

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stantly killed.

Miss Rudolph and her companion wer almost prostrated by shock, but were able, however, to appear in Police Court this morning and swear out warrant against Gaffney and Reilly.

The police arrested Edward Flood, wh had been with the gang early in the evening, but had taken no part in the assault. He was fined \$2 and costs for disorderly conduct.

KILLED BY THE CARS.

Fruit Dealer Lonck's Wife Meets with a Shocking Death. (Special to The Evening World.)

RIDGEFIELD PARK, N. J., July 9.-Mrs. Loucks, wife of Leland L. Loucks, of the fruit commission firm of Loucks & Smith, 39 Park place, New York, was struck and killed by a New York, On-tario and Western express train at 7.20 o'clock this morning as she was crossing the West Shore tracks here to take a train for New York. The unfortunate woman was hurled

taneous. The tracks of the New York, taneous. The tracks of the New York, Susquehanna and Western and the West Shore railroads run parallel here and the Ontario and Western trains run over the West Shore tracks. Mrs. Loucks, in her haste to cross the West Shore tracks to reach the Susquehanna train, failed to notice the Ontario and Western train which came rushing on furiously. Western than war work was a constraint of the hus-word was instantly sent to her hus-and in New York, and he arrived in Ridgefield Park on the 11.20 train from New York. He had been informed that his wife had been taken sick, and his grief at the discovery of her shocking death was heartrending.

DELEGATES STRIKE-BOUND.

Cannot Get Out of Chicago to At tend the Convention. NEWARK N. J. July 9.- The No. tional Convention of German-American teachers, which was to begin here tomorrow, will probably have to be postponed on account of the great railroad

Many of the delegates from the West Many of the delegates from the West have telegraphed to this city, stating that they are tied up at Chicago on ac-count of the strike, and that they will be unable to attend the opening of the Convention to-morrow.

### FLOATING IN THE RIVER.

Silver Watch and Chain Found on This Body.

The body of an unknown man is at Speer's Morgue, Jersey City, awaiting identification. It was found floating in the Hudson River by the captain of the tugboat Palmyra yesterday. The body was dressed in a blue suit of clothes, and in watch and chain. On one of the fingers of the left hand was a plain gold ring. Nothing was found on the clothing that would lead to identification.

NARROW ESCAPE OF A CAR.

Grased by a Locomotive While Passing Over a Crossing. BLOOMFIELD N J. July 9.-A horse car on the Orange and Bloomfield line had a very narrow escape from being struck by a train on the Morris and Essex road at this place this morning. As the car was passing over the crossing a train came along, and the locomotive just grazed the rear end of the car. There were many women on the car, There was great excitement, some of the passengers fainting.

Educators at Asbury Park. ASBURY PARK, July 9. - The National Council

of Education was continued here this morning in the Pirst Preabyterian Church. After the reading of the report of the Committee of Ten, principally elementary and secondary schools and higher

James Speers, a brakeman, employed on the Pennsylvania Railroad, while coupling care on he meadows near Jersey City this morning, was

Brokeman Speers Killed.

inocked down under the wheels of one of the are and instantly killed Speers, who was hirty-five years old, lived in Philadelphia.

at 15.20 A. M. to-morow.

Fifth anniversary of the Deaf Muter' Union League will be celebrated by an excursion to Ozerawana Island Wednesday.

First afternoon entertainment and Summernights' festival of the Eastern Star Home Association Thursday at Lion Park.

LAST OPPORTUNITY!

Our great purchase at 40c. on the dollar of the entire fine Justice Simms, in the Essex Market Stock of Clothing of Messrs. Hammerslough, Saks & Co. will about end this Week.

DON'T LOSE THIS GREAT CHANCE!

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SACK SUITS.

Blue and Black Serge-H., S. & Co.'s Great Fame Made on this line; their price \$15.25 and \$18.00. Ours. \$9.80 and \$11.40.

LONG REGENT

Cutaway Frock Suits, \$9.80. Black Clay Coats and Vests, \$9.80.

TROUSERS.

H., S. & Co.'s Wholesale price \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8; Ours, \$2.45 and \$3.45.

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Pictures, Clocks, Portieres, Crockery, Refrigerators and Tinware.

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tack, Britannia going about first in midchannel and Vigilant going further out. The breeze was stronger down there and both were holding finely to the wind, Britannia, if anything, having the better weatherly grip, while Vigilant was al-

Britannia, shortly afterwards, ran up her smallest jib-topsail and Vigilant followed suit a few minutes later. On the next tack to port Vigilant There were only a few seconds between them, and both were head to wind for minute, but paid away again, and Britannia was seen to race fast through Vigilant's lee and break clear from her. They stood out for the westward,

with the view to fetch the Skelmorlie mark. On the following turn Britannia first broke tack to starboard.

Almost Becalmed. yachts were nearly motionless. Nearing Skelmorlie, the first mark, the two yachts had been for some time travelling in close company. Vigilant the Kilcreggan markboat by two min- he should not be punished for the lways had the advantage, but, as she utes and it was considered that she was leged violation of an inju

Skelmorlie mark was passed on the first other, and both crews were kept busy sixth street station to Coney Island for round in the following time:

Vigilant......12 14 18 yachts increased the pace at which they

were travelling. Britannia Again Lucky. The wind was more westerly as they

nade for Ascog: but, although the light breeze was steady and Vigilant been sailing fast. Britannia also benefited, and lessened the gap between he and Vigilant. The American yacht dropped into mark-boat, and Britannia amazed th

spectators ashore and affoat by romping

past Vigilant wide on her weather, and turn, entered a calm. Vigilant was fairly hung up in the allowance which she would have been foldrums, and scarcely moved for fifteen minutes.

Britannia, in the meanwaile, caught is. the first tender puff, and with a bigger libtopsail passed the mark-boat at Ascox ahead. Vigilant then caught a small streak of wind, but she was nearly becalmed again

before she made the mark. The time at the Ascog mark boat, on the first round, follows:

boom to port and Vigilant gybed hers to starboard, with a higher wind, and Britannia had to follow suit near Toward Point. Too Flakey to Be Interesting

losing much of its interest. Up to this state of the contest vigilant had been followed by the worst luck after sailing well in light airs. Both yachts left Toward Point, carrying spinnakers; but they were salling so slowly that it was thought possible that the first round would not be fin-ished by 4 F. M., in which case the race will be decided by the time taken

Soon after the breeze changed to the northwest, but it was light. As the yachts passed Innellan, the was closing in.

at the end of the first round.

making for the Kilcreggan mark-boat, racing.

both yachts met another wind check from the southeast. They had to gibe to port, and with balloon staysalls and big jibtopsalls commenced making more

Britannia succeeded in keeping ahead while passing Cloch Point. The flood tide was helping both yachts, but the wind was still light and fluky. Nearing Gourock Britannia entered the doldrums and lay dead on the water while Vigilant reached up on her weather under the influence of a faint

southwest puff and passed Britannia leaving her almost motionless. No Wind, Vigilant Ahead.

For some time afterwards both yachts were lying virtually stationary. As this despatch was sent, M., there was no prospect that the first showed on Britannia's weather bow. round could be finished within an hour, so it was considered certain that the race would be finished on the first round First Britannia at then Vigilan hoisted to gort in order to catch the slightest breath of the southwest air which swept gently over the water; but it did not have sufficient strength to fill the sails of the racing yachts to any appreciable extent and they passed

Gourock going no faster than before. A mile out from Gourock the spin Off Innelian, before noon, the wind nakers were down and the booms were had almost died away, and the two gybed square to port for a slight south east wind. The gap between the two yachts was then unchanged. Britannia was leading when nearing

her in, getting up on her weather quar-ter. But Vigilant, in a light air, soon on the way to Kilcreggan, and this was On May 15 last the Prospect Park and pulled out clear of Britannia's lee, the dreariest part of the course and of Coney Island Railroad Company secured until she was some lengths ahead when the race. Both yachts were constantly a temporary injunction, restraining the approaching the Skeimorlie mark. gybing. Some times each of them had Atlantic Avenue and West End roads

Vigilant increased her lead, and the different gybes while along side each from selling tickets from the Thirty-

> spinnakers. This was repeated several times, as ship which it was possible for either captain to display.

creggan mark was passed in the followhad ing time H. M. S. 

calm when about a mile from the Ascog began a wearlsome drift home.

mark-boat, and Britannia amazed the The Prince of Wales's cutter crossed the finishing line at 5h. 34m. 45s. Vigilant's time was 5h. 44m. 19s.; conestablished a good lead before she, in sequently, Britannia crossed the line 9m. 34s. ahead, and with half the time

'TWAS A GREAT RACE.

allowed had they sailed the two rounds,

namely im. 30s., Britannia wins by 11m.

London Times Pays a Compliment to Vigilant. (By Associated Press.) LONDON, July 9.—The Times this

norning, in its report of Saturday's race between Britannia and Vigilant, which was won by the former on time which was won by the former on time allowance, says it was one of the grandest struggles imaginable.

It adds that it is a moot point whether Britannia could not have been home first, after all, had she been stopped a little and thus escaped being covered. Both yachts made a most finished display of racing. Neither was in the slightest degree favored throughout the match. Vigilant ..... 17 II Britannia carried her epinnaker match.
Vigilant decidedly did better when the
wind was freshest. Without in the
least disparaging Britannia's fine performance, it may be said that had
Vigilant had Britannia's start she
would probably have been victorious. Owing to the fluky wind the race was

TO RAISE VALKYRIE.

Part of Her to Be Put Into a New Dunraven Yacht. (By Associated Press.)

HUNTER'S QUAY, July 9.-Valkyrie will be raised to-morrow, and it is believed that her lead and other fixtures spinnakers were lowered and Vigilant available will be used in the construction of a new yacht, which Lord Dunraven Reaching out from Innelian, while has decidede to build for next season's

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CONEY ISLAND FARE FIGHT.

tioned All His Employees. Decision in the Contempt of Court

President Norton Says He Can-

Proceedings Reserved. The return of an order requiring Beniamin F. Norton, President of the Atlantic avenue road, to show cause why

hoisting and then quickly lowering their less than 15 cents each way and 25 cents excursion. The claim was made that the West

In his return this morning Mr. Norton

said that his road was the first to open Britannia, however, managed to get traffic with Unionville, and that Ulmer the most wind, and eventually the Kil-Park was opened at Unionville some time ago. In the meantime a rival line had been charging 5 cents a trip from Brooklyn to Unionville. To meet Britannia ...... 4 29 15 cut the West End road made a 6-cent rate. Mr. Norton claims that the fare from Unionville to Coney Island has always been five cents. He says that all his

employees were cautioned at the time the injunction was issued not to charge less than 15 cents a trip to Coney Island. less than 15 cents a trip to Coney Island. This testimony was corroborated by William M. Tobias, Edward Merehola, William D. Wilde, Charles P. Thain and Charles Coine.

Gen. George W. Wingate, for the Prospect Park road, said that the West End people had posted notices in the Thirty-sixth street station to the effect that by bpying a ticket to Unionville and by saying five cents additional at that point, a person could get to Coney Island for 10 cents. Decision reserved.

NAVAL RESERVE PLANS.

New York Battalion Preparing for Practice on the Sound. (By Associated Press.)

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 9 .- The New York Naval Reserve is preparing for its week's practice in Long Island Sound, beginning July 21. The boat's crew which arrived here Satruday night has been cruising along the So the last few days obtaining information that might be of value in the future defense of the Sound. The crew returned to New York last evening.

The Reserves will arrive here on July 21. and the practise will be done in Gardiner's Bay. In the programme is included a sham battle, to take place the latter part of the week. The general work of the Reserves will be similar to that of previous years under the direction of officers of the navy. It is probable that officers and men of the Connecticut Reserve will join the New York Reserve in their week's practice. the last few days obtaining informa-For entertaining goasip of the

turf, the ball field and the ring read the 6 O'Clock Edition and the Sporting Extra of The Evening